

# SEEK JEALOUS MAN AS REID ASSAILANT

Police Looking for Tyler,  
Alias Collins, a Friend  
of Mrs. Warner.

## WOMAN ALSO MISSING

Three Figures in Shooting  
in Bronx Home Last Seen  
in Roadster.

## HAD READ KIPLING'S FOOL

Many Odd Features, Including  
Mysterious Diary and  
Rogues' Pictures.

Three persons, two women and a man, who can tell the real story of how John H. Reid was shot five times with a small calibre automatic pistol about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, are being sought by the police. A general alarm also is out for another man, believed to have even more definite knowledge of the attempt to kill Reid.

Mrs. Hazel Davis Warner, in whose home at 1892 University avenue, The Bronx, the shooting occurred, and Miss Alice Lila Wiley, her cousin, are the women the police would like to find. Francis T. Boylan, whose trunk is in the Warner house since he gave up his room at the Claridge Hotel, is the man they disappeared with immediately after Boylan had taken Reid to the Fordham Hospital. Boylan is said to have been connected with a hat store in Fifth avenue, but bellhops at the Claridge, who knew him well, were not aware that he had any other occupation than that of a Broadway "sport."

## Waldorf Guest Wanted.

But the man the Police Department is most anxious to lay hands on once more—for he has been in their custody at various times, even as late as last February, when he said he was stopping at the Waldorf—is one Robert A. Tourbillon, who rejoices in many aliases, the latest of them being "Don" Collins. He is known to the jaspers of Atlanta, Elmhurst and Sing Sing also as "Don" Collins, Arthur L. David, Steve Daly, Gus Larsen, Sir Arthur Tourbillon and generally as "Rats, the real Raffles."

Two women and a man, whose names were not disclosed, but who were not the missing Mrs. Warner, Miss Wiley and Francis T. Boylan, were taken to District Attorney Glennon's office by Detectives Reilly and Daly late last night. They were questioned by Mr. Glennon and Capt. Wines of the detective division, and Grand Jury subpoenas were given to them to appear to-day.

District Attorney Glennon and Capt. Wines said that the information obtained from the two women and the man might prove valuable in proving the motive for the murderous assault upon Reid, and also in finding the alleged assassin. The Grand Jury will be asked to hear this testimony to-day.

Tyler, to give him the name by which Mrs. Warner knew him, had known her for some time, possibly since she made a trip to Jacksonville in 1918, when Tyler was active there. She travelled to Palm Beach, Daytona and other Florida resorts in January and February of that year and in a small diary which she kept and which the police have found in her home she made the curious entry on February 11, 1918:

"Got back all valuable from Federal authorities." The spaces for several days before and after that odd sentence are blank.

Reid was reported to be progressing as favorably as could be expected yesterday at Fordham Hospital, where detectives are sitting by his bedside, eager for a word from him that will explain how he happened to be shot. He regained consciousness early yesterday morning, but could not speak to the detectives.

Later in the day his mother and her husband, Reid's stepfather, L. N. Crakow, who conducts a women's wear business at 119 West Twenty-fifth street, went to see him. Mrs. Crakow, who was deeply distressed at her son's predicament, refused to talk about the case, saying she knew nothing of the persons concerned, but that she had every confidence her son was the victim of an unprovoked assault. Reid was a sort of travelling partner for the firm, it is understood.

From information which reached The New York Herald last night it was gathered that Reid had been desperately

in love with Mrs. Warner, who has been separated from her husband, Frederick C. Warner, employed by the Rayway Refinery and Oil Company at Elizabeth, New Jersey. How long Reid and Mrs. Warner have known each other is not known, but a letter he wrote her from Chicago on April 17, on the letterhead of the La Salle Hotel, was found by the police and reveals his infatuation. Reid is unmarried and about 30 years of age. His family is said to be in very comfortable circumstances.

Tyler, or Collins, who had been out of New York for some time owing to police sharpshootings, learning of Reid's intimacy with Mrs. Warner, returned about two months ago to the house, which, it is said, he assisted her to buy a year ago, and on finding Reid there created a scene which terrified Mrs. Warner and George Kuriger, a relative, who looks after the establishment for lack of other help.

Tyler, it is said, smashed the furniture in an exhibition of rage and swore that if he ever found Reid in the house he would take measures to demonstrate his wrath. Mrs. Warner pacified him then, but renewed her intimacy with Reid a few days later. Reid himself became jealous of Tyler, and in his letter from Chicago he told her of the "jealousy" which was the offspring of love, and that he loved her "more than all the world." He wrote the letter, in which he addressed her as "dearest," soon after he had been talking with Mrs. Warner over the long distance telephone from La Salle Hotel.

Reid lived at the Holland in West Forty-sixth street and kept an automobile and a chauffeur. It is said that he had a present of his automobile to Mrs. Warner. She has had several unfortunate experiences driving a car, having in 1919 run over a boy, James Dunn, whose father obtained judgments for damages against her for more than \$5,000. She also knocked over a woman, who was later arrested, and was arrested. "Arthur Tyler" was with her in the car at this time, and at his suggestion she retained Fallon & McGee lawyers, who advised that he had no reason to use the Fallon firm as his counsel on other occasions.

## Face at Window Inspires Fear.

Last February Tyler was arrested on the complaint of a chauffeur for breaking the window of a taxicab in which he was riding with two other men who were under the influence of drink. In the West Forty-seventh street police station he was recognized as "Don" Collins by Detective Dennison and compelled to give his true pedigree. Dennison then brought him in court as an "international" offender, but the case was fixed up with the chauffeur and later Tyler was discharged for lack of a complaint. At this time Tyler, who was well dressed and very fresh of face, smiled and said that he had always stopped at the Waldorf when in town.

Thereafter Tyler was lost to view for quite a while, but his jealousy of Reid, whom he frequently saw driving with Mrs. Warner, is said to have caused him to go back to the University avenue house, first to smash the furniture and utter his warning, and then again last Sunday morning.

As George Kuriger, who has been housekeeper for Mrs. Warner since he gave up car conducting in The Bronx a few weeks ago, told the police a man went to the house Sunday morning and looked in through the dining room window. Then he saw Miss Wiley, who is a piece of Kuriger, and a few blocks away from the University avenue house, and Francis T. Boylan, who had settled down as a fairly permanent guest in Mrs. Warner's house, and had taken his trunk and roadster along. They were having breakfast, while Mrs. Warner and Reid were still upstairs.

Everybody fled out of the room when the man's face appeared at the window, for Kuriger says, they knew it meant trouble. Kuriger says he rushed up stairs, shouted a warning to his own room, and after an altercation, during which Reid got out of bed, five shots were fired, all of them taking effect in Reid's head and body. Then the shooter walked off, taking his gun with him.

As The New York Herald told yesterday, Kuriger and Boylan then hurried Reid to Fordham Hospital in Boylan's car. Kuriger stayed at the hospital while Boylan drove back to the house, bundled the excited women into the roadster and drove off, leaving back and front doors open and everything within in disorder. No trace of the man has been seen since then. The neighbors saw the car drive off, but noticed nothing unusual. As a matter of fact Mrs. Warner, under her wraps, probably was not lightly clad, judging from what she left behind her.

Kuriger yesterday identified a police photograph of "Don" Collins as that of Arthur Tyler, Mrs. Warner's friend. He then said that the face he had seen at the dining room window before the shooting was Tyler's. On the strength of this the police sent out a general alarm here and in neighboring cities, especially Philadelphia, where for some reason it was thought he would seek to hide.

The Philadelphia police were told to arrest Tyler on a charge of "relinquishing." The description given is that of a man about 40 years old, slight in

build, weight about 140 pounds, light hair, blue eyes and with the first joint of one finger missing. He was wearing a blue serge suit, a straw hat, right up to the minute in dress—when last seen Sunday morning, the alarm says. The house in which Mrs. Warner lives is one of a row of modern built tapestry brick houses with a terraced lawn set off by heavy masonry leading to the street, through which the University avenue cars pass. The effect of outward pretensions is well carried out, although inside the finish is not so elaborate.

The contents of the house are in keeping. Expensive furniture—a mahogany electric grand piano player of the finest type is in the living room—jostles up against cheap and tawdry stuff. Up stairs the bedrooms contain expensive furnishings, but the upkeep has not been suited to the quality of the furniture. Cigarette stubs and a few empty whiskey bottles to a tale which was borne out by the contents of the attic, where a palliase was found in the floor surrounded by cigarette litter and old magazines.

## Books Scattered Around.

A large, murky pool, right in the centre of Mrs. Warner's room, near the foot of the bed, marks where Reid fell when shot down. For the rest, a few photographs adorn the wall, a large mirror is carelessly covered with a sheet of old newspaper, and the light glass on a few bookshelves is scattered about.

Books, indeed, there are and everywhere stray volumes of a handy edition of De Maupassant, a much illustrated copy of the Heptameron and a few volumes of Kipling's poems. Whoever read Kipling there had a fascination for one of Rudyard's masterpieces, for no less than three identical copies of the "Poems" had in each of them the page do-earred on which the fateful lines begin:

A fool there was and he made a prayer,  
Even as you and I,  
To feel he called her his lady fair,  
Even as you and I.

Victrola music and player piano rolls ranging from the Hungarian Rhapsody to "She's a Little Bird," with the lyrics in the rubber edges with the Valise amoureuse. A few paintings, mostly good, and then stubs, stubs and empty boxes of cigarettes littering the floor, the tables and the china racks in the dining room. Some of these, it must be said, were dropped by detectives and reporters who swarmed through the place Sunday and yesterday, but most of the litter was there when Reid was shot.

William A. Phelan, who built the house, said yesterday he bought it last May, paying \$15,000 cash, on a \$25,000 purchase price. She was accompanied then by Tyler, he said, and Tyler had frequently given him trouble since in violation of the building's rules. Tyler, who has been in the house since he was a child, particularly the habit of peeling off the walls. Mrs. Warner has been in the house since he was a child and has since paid off \$25,000 more on the purchase price.

Frederick C. Warner, the husband, refused to discuss his wife's affairs when seen at Elizabeth yesterday beyond saying that she had "passed out" of his life three years ago. That was about when she went to Jacksonville and met Tyler. He said they were married in 1913 and had one child, the boy Warren, who is at Freehold Academy, but who has been in the house since his father's death by order of the court in Union county.

Warner is very quiet and retiring and lives at the Y. M. C. A. Building. He has begun suit for divorce on the ground of desertion. It is said. His duties at the Standard Oil refinery are those of an efficiency engineer.

A letter which arrived at the Warner house yesterday morning from Freehold addressed to Mr. Fred Warner, shows that the boy believes his father and mother to be living there together. There also was a letter addressed to Mrs. Warner from the Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J. The authorities there denied over the telephone knowing anything of Mrs. Warner despite the letter addressed to her on the academy's printed envelope.

A note from a close woman friend of Mrs. Warner, found in the house, referring to the boy Warren, also inquires about the health of "Marion."

## DON COLLINS'S FRIEND SEIZED AS SWINDLER

Bush Accused of Getting  
\$1,200 by Fake Arrest Case.

George Bush of 418 West Forty-eighth street, said by the police to be an associate of Don Collins, who is wanted in connection with the shooting of John H. Reid in The Bronx Sunday, was arrested last night at Broadway and Forty-seventh street by Detective Quinta of the East Thirty-fifth street station. He was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station, charged with grand larceny in the theft of \$1,200 from Frederick Ginsberg, sculptor, 267 Madison avenue.

Ginsburg told the police that he was induced to enter the Murray Hill Hotel recently by a man who wanted his advice on some things, and that while in a washroom there he was approached by Bush and another man, who said they were detectives and were going to arrest him on a serious charge. Fearing notoriety, the sculptor gave them \$200 then and \$1,000 later. Subsequently, he found he had been swindled.

# LIQUOR SOLD IN N. Y. CALLED POOR STUFF

City Chemist Says Supply of  
Good Booze Is About, but  
Carefully Hidden.

## SWAMPED WITH SAMPLES

Asserts That Few of Drinks  
Taken by Police Contain  
Wood Alcohol.

Frederick Kenny, city chemist, in whose hands is the fate of about 4,000 persons taken in by the police for alleged violation of the State prohibition enforcement act, agrees with John P. Kramer, national prohibition commissioner, that the liquor in public circulation nowadays is poor stuff. But he says that the inferiority of the samples that are poured daily into his laboratory is no proof of the absence of "good" liquor, which is to say high proof spirits reasonably aged.

"No," said Kenny yesterday as he threaded his way among rooms at 125 Worth street, where sized spirits, wines and beers in cases, baskets, bottles, teapots and coffee-pots, jugs, denjohms, decanters—every available square foot of space—"we gather here that people have simply become more cautious about exposing good liquor. There is no reason to believe that enforcement has drained the supply of bonded stuff."

If April was a busy month with the city chemist, and it certainly was, because 2,825 samples of confiscated alcoholic liquors were dumped into the laboratory in April, May sets out to be even busier. The police are sending in an average of 100 samples daily and asking for evidence that would lead to conviction of persons caught with liquor.

"We don't dare look ahead," said Mr. Kenny. "We just keep our feet on the ground and plough ahead, trying to keep even with the police."

"How do you safeguard this stuff?"

"We keep a policeman in the ante-room of the laboratory every night. That is necessary, because if an interested person with an ax or a hammer should get in here a lot of evidence would be wiped out."

"Have you found any liquor absolutely dangerous—wood alcohol or other poisonous stuff?"

"Almost none," said Kenny. "The samples we have tested have been harmless enough in that sense. They are cheaply made or homemade liquors, and few of them represent anything new. People who supply the bootleggers nowadays are practicing the old tricks and frauds that existed before prohibition."

## STATE POLICEMAN HELD AS LIQUOR SMUGGLER

Arrested by U. S. Raiders  
With Loaded Motor Car.

Somewhat of a stir was created in Hackensack church and Sunday school circles yesterday when the Rev. Dr. Augustus Elmendorf, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, announced that unless the Sunday schools of the two Christian Science churches and of the Unitarian church of Hackensack were invited to join in the Sunday school parade on June 4, he would not permit the Sunday school of his church to take part.

Dr. Elmendorf said he notified the Sunday School Association more than three weeks ago that he believed all Sunday schools should be invited, even those of the Roman Catholic and Jewish churches. He said he has received no reply from the association.

## KELLY'S "ALIBI" INEFFECTIVE.

Supreme Court Justice Thierney dismissed yesterday a writ of habeas corpus sought by Joseph Kelly of Chicago, arrested in 106 West 109th street last week by Detective George Trojan in connection with a \$25,000 robbery of the Shubert & Amberg Bank in Chicago, after two Chicago detectives testified they saw Kelly in a poolroom the hold-up city seven hours before the hold-up. Kelly had offered an alibi that he was in New York the day of the robbery, April 22.

## TENANT'S RENT RAISED AFTER RAID FOR WINE

Landlord Asks \$15 of Cellar  
Tenant; Gets \$10.

R. Feldman of 670 East 170th street, The Bronx, appeared before Justice Harry Robitzek, in the Second Municipal Court, yesterday to contend that it was proper for him to raise the rent paid by Michael De Vito for a cellar at 1269 Brook avenue from \$5 to \$15 a month because the police had raided De Vito's premises and carried away six barrels of wine.

"But, your Honor," said De Vito, who has an ice and coal business, "the landlord told me it was all right if I did keep wine in the cellar; I told him about it when I rented the place."

After the court had refused to dispossess De Vito, a compromise was reached whereby he will pay \$12 a month, or an increase of 100 per cent.

# STATE WINS FIRST LIQUOR CONVICTION

Kings County Jury Finds Saloon  
Keeper Guilty of  
Sale to Cop.

The first conviction for a violation of the Mullan-Gage Act in Kings county was returned yesterday by a jury before Judge George W. Martin in the County Court against Salvatore Costello, proprietor, and Harry Hamlett, porter, in a saloon at 8723 Seventh avenue. The men were arrested April 18 by Police-men Frank Donnelly, who alleged he purchased a glass of whiskey in the saloon. Costello and Hamlett will be sentenced Monday.

Detectives of the Charles street station raided the basement of a grocery store maintained by G. Elia Spadala, 58, at 35 Christopher street, and confiscated a 500 gallon wine compressor and approximately 400 gallons of wine. Spadala and Teresa Torgia, 49, of 59 Christopher street, were arrested. The wine was removed to the station house.

Frederick O. Byrne, Commissioner of Juries, Justice Wagner of the Supreme Court and Deputy Sheriff John Y. Coagley began yesterday selecting the panel of talemans from which the extraordinary Grand Jury to hear liquor cases will be drawn. The talemans will be instructed to report the first Monday in June. When chosen the jury will work before an up-State Judge especially designated to hold an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court for the sole purpose of handling the liquor cases.

## DEMANDS ALL SUNDAY SCHOOLS JOIN PARADE

Hackensack Rector Objects to  
Drawing Sect Lines.

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# FAKE BOOZE TALES SHOCK HOUSE BODY

Volstead Law Hearing Draws  
Protests From Patent  
Medicine Men.

## EXTRACT MAKERS JOIN

Can't Get Drunk n Flavoring  
and Live, One Tells  
Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The extremists to which some men go to satisfy the craving for strong drink since the country went dry shocked the House Judiciary Committee to-day at a hearing on the Volstead bill to make the prohibition enforcement law more drastic.

Representatives of manufacturers of flavoring extracts, patent medicines and perfumes, in protesting against added restrictions which they claimed would interfere seriously with their business, were outspoken in opposition to medical beer and the sale of concoctions masquerading as medicine but actually used as beverages. The story of the man who became drunk after drinking hair tonic, Jamaica ginger and similar things, except in continually during the examination of witnesses.

In a list of more than 100 products, branded as "booze medicine," some old bottles that had their place on the shelves of country drug stores for more than half a century, were paraded in full view of the committee, and denounced by spokesmen for proprietary medicine associations, who declared they had begun medicating alcohol used in all their preparations long before the Eighteenth Amendment swept out the bars.

There were frequent clashes. Nobody said a word in favor of beer. The patent medicine men told Mr. Volstead that so far as they were concerned he could go as far as he liked with that once popular drink, but they did not agree with his announcement that he would just to prevent the use of wine as an alcoholic base for any remedy.

The flavoring extract manufacturers were more pronounced in their opposition to the new tightening up measure, one witness reminded the chairman that his enforcement act had to be amended in the House in order to give them a chance to live.

Charles D. Joyce, president of a flavoring extract association, declared no man had ever been able to drink lemon extract in sufficient quantities to make him drunk and live to tell the tale.

"The only man who ever tried to do it, to my knowledge," Mr. Joyce said, "had to line his mouth and throat with talcum powder before taking the first swallow."

The witness was asked if he knew anything of the practice of taking the fire out of extract through a piece of bread, which soaked it up like a sponge. But he never heard of it. Nor had he ever heard of Jamaica ginger drinking heads, he added.

"Well, I've seen droves of them," said Chairman Volstead.

Everybody wanted to get rid of the medical bootlegger. Some suggested that his products be taxed if he could not be suppressed.

Representative Hill (Md.), Republican, who has introduced a bill to repeal the Volstead law, urged an amendment which would put prohibition enforcement squarely in the hands of the Attorney-General. Asked if he thought it would lead to more rigid enforcement, Mr. Hill replied that he thought it would.

"Then, if you are trying to repeal the Volstead act, why so solicitous about its enforcement?" asked Representative Tillman (Ark.), Democrat.

"As long as we have that law it ought to be enforced," he declared. "But when you have a law that is a national joke because of non-enforcement, it is calculated to bring all laws in contempt."

While the present Volstead law was being shot at and defended, members of the committee claimed that it was not near so drastic as Illinois and Maine prohibition "statutes." Representative Hersey (Maine), Republican, referring to sixty years of prohibition in his State, told how it had worked.

"All I have to say about the Maine prohibition law," replied Mr. Hill, "was that my greatniece helped to frame it and he died regretting it."

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